

THE EPITAPH
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Tombstone Epitaph

SUNDAY EDITION

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tains all the news of the week as it
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VOLUME XXXV

TOMBSTONE, COCHISE COUNTY, ARIZONA, SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1915

NO. 37

FIRE DESTROYS ARIZONA PEOPLE BUNKER HILL ASSAY OFFICE ARE BACKING OFFICERS

Early Morning Conflagration
Entirely Destroys Build-
ing and Equipment

The blasts of steam whistles from the local mills of the Bunker Hill Com-
pany early this morning gave the alarm
of a destructive conflagration, which
burned to the ground the assay office
with entire equipment of the company.

The fire started just after 4 o'clock
this morning and probably originated
from a spark from the chimney of the
furnace, or another cause which might
be attributed to a spark from the
"Dinky" engine, used to haul the ore
from the mine to the mill, may have
ignited the building.

An effort was made by those who
responded to the whistle alarm to save
some of the equipment of the office
building, but by the time they arrived
the interior was a mass of flames, and
entrance could not be gained. The en-
tire building, equipment and chemicals
were burned, with practically nothing
saved.

The office had just been repaired in-
side and out by the company, and the
carpenters were just putting on the
finishing touches, preparatory to mak-
ing making room for a brick addition
which was to have begun immediately.

Work was begun promptly this morn-
ing of clearing away the debris to make
room for an entirely new fireproof brick
and cement building to take the place
of the one destroyed.

The loss of the old building and
equipment will no doubt run well up
into several thousand, as a modern
assay plant had been installed by the
company.

WEATHER DRY, FOREST FIRES IN ARIZONA NUMEROUS

In spite of exceptionally heavy win-
ter snows, the national forests of Ar-
izona and New Mexico have dried up
during June at a remarkable rate. Re-
ports of precipitation at the weather sta-
tion at Santa Fe shows the driest June
in twenty five years, the total rainfall
having been less than one fifth of an
inch.

Forest fires have been springing up in
considerable numbers and are keeping
the Forest Rangers as busy as bees. Re-
ports by the District Forester at Al-
buquerque shows 112 fires to date.
Most of them have been extinguished
before they have had a chance to spread
and become formidable. One fire in
the Colorado Forest in Arizona, how-
ever, got away in spite of the efforts of
Forest officers and burned over 2000
acres before it could be controlled. For-
tunately the area was not heavily tim-
bered.

TOMBSTONE TOWN TOPICS TERSELY TOLD

Visiting Relatives

M. P. Nariega and wife, of Omaha,
Neb. Accompanied by Miss Anne
Vance, sister of Mrs. Norroega, arriv-
ed in the city yesterday and will spend

So Says A. R. Buckman,
Temperance Leader, Re-
garding Amendment

A. R. Buckman, state organizer of
the Arizona Temperance Association
was a visitor in Tombstone today in
the interests of the association.

Mr. Buckman came to Cochise from
Prescott where he has been assisting
the officers to enforce the prohibition
amendment, and at the same time se-
curing data on the effects prohibition
has had in the state.

"You can say for me," said Mr.
Buckman, "that I find in Arizona,
since the amendment went into effect,
that the people are behind the officers
strong for the enforcement of the law.
In Prescott, where I have been, Sheriff
Young, of Yavapai, like Sheriff Harry
Wheeler, of Cochise, is a man that is
enforcing the law in the same manner
as Wheeler of this county, and the
bootlegger is daily being brought to
task and sentenced, with large fines,
being imposed, which not only enriches
the county so much to aid in running
down the bootlegger, but also aids the
state of these individuals."

"While the issue will no doubt come
up again at the next state election the
drys of Arizona propose, and have as-
surances, that Arizona will go drier
than ever before," continued the tem-
perance worker and added, as an in-
stance, that in Prescott, before the
election the people had been fooled in-
to believing that if the state went dry
many of the large industries would be
forced to close. "But they're still doing
business, and prosperity is far bet-
ter than before."

Mr. Buckman will make his head-
quarters in Cochise for the next month
or so, and left for Bisbee this after-
noon.

several days the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. S. P. Gallen, before continuing
onto the coast, where they will visit
the Frisco fair going from there to
Portland, Ore.

Pearce Visitors

Miss Bertha Renaud and Miss
Glady's Huddy, of Pearce, arrived in
Tombstone today, to spend the day
the guests of Mrs. Jas. Dalgelish, re-
maining over until tonight to attend
the dance at Gage Hall. Ernest Re-
naud, brother of Miss Renaud, accom-
panied by Mr. Jas. Barrett and Allan
Benedict are expected from Pearce
this evening to attend the dance, the
entire party returning to their home
at Pearce tomorrow.

Rain in Huachuca

This afternoon word from the Hu-
achuca mountains was that a substan-
tial rain was falling all the way from
the San Pedro river to the Huachuca
Reservoir, accompanied by lightning
and thunder, with indication of be-
coming a general downpour.

Willcox Attorney

Attorney A. N. Anderson of Will-
cox was among the visitors in the
county seat today on matters before
the superior court.

Bisbee Legal Lights

Among the legal lights of Bisbee
visiting in the county seat today on
matters before Judge Lockwood of the
Superior court were Attorney Fred
Sutter and Attorney J. D. Taylor.

Returns Home

Adam Marter returned to Tombstone
this morning after a week's stay in
Bisbee, where he went to recuperate
from a recent sick spell.

ARIZONA MAY BE FINISHED IN RECORD TIME.



Photo by American Press Association.

It usually takes two years to complete a battleship after it is launched. But because of the present critical
times it is probable that the super Dreadnought Arizona will be ready for service long before. The photograph
shows the giant of our navy after sliding down the ways at the New York navy yard recently.

BRITISH TRY "TROJAN HORSE" TRICK WITH SHIP.

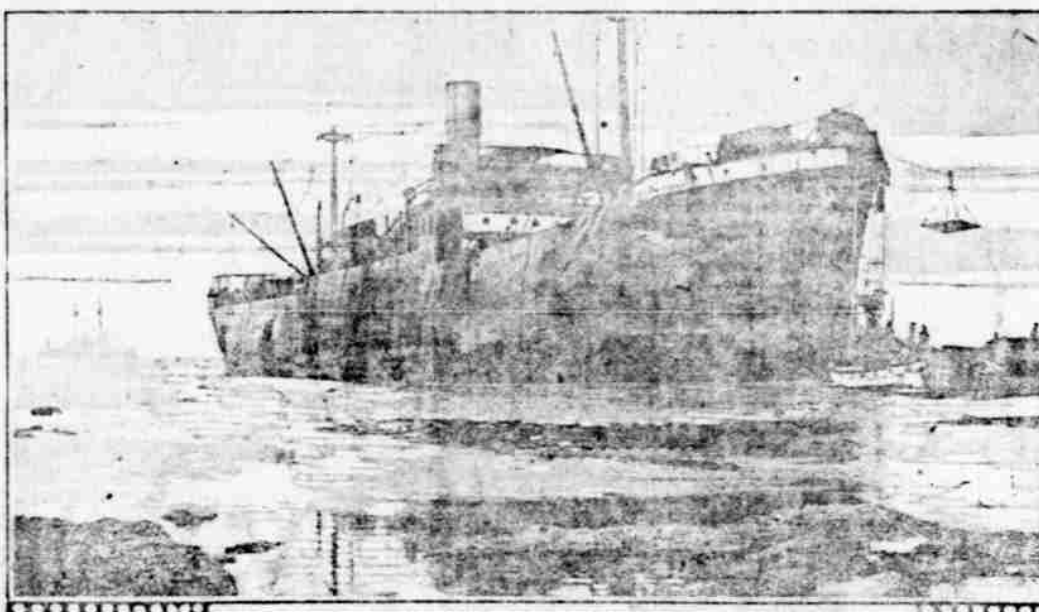


Photo by American Press Association.

In the attack on the Dardanelles the British, not being able to land troops in small boats, resorted to the "Tro-
jan horse" trick. Without any signs of life aboard, the steamer River Clyde, loaded with troops, was allowed to
drift with the tide until it grounded. Then suddenly the troops poured over the sides, with small loss, capturing
the shore batteries of the Turks.

CLAIMS ARIZONA NATION- AL GUARD ALMOST LEFT WITHOUT FUNDS

PHOENIX, July 9.—That the Na-
tional Guard of Arizona would have
been left in the same position as that
of New Jersey had the appropriation
made by the legislature become a law
is the statement of Col. Charles W.
Harris, adjutant general.

The New Jersey legislature made no
provision for the annual encampment
and left the guard with only the barest
funds for maintenance. The appro-
priation made by the Arizona legisla-
ture was only sufficient for mainte-
nance and no funds were provided for
camps of instruction.

The adjutant general states that al-
though he requested permission to ap-
pear before the appropriation commit-
tee, he was neither requested or al-
lowed to appear, and the appropriation
made was for \$10,000 per year less
than his estimate of the minimum
amount required, and was \$10,000 less
than was expended last year in spite of
the fact that the war department has
increased the minimum number of men
required in a company and requires
the organization of three new com-
panies.

For Summer

Mrs. Margaret A. Ivey, accompanied
by her son Frank, and little daughter
Margaret left last night for Los An-
geles, California, where they will spend
the summer months enjoying the cool sum-
mer breezes. They went to Fair-
bank last night where they caught the
Golden State Limited, which takes
them direct to Los Angeles.

LOOKING BACK- WARD 24 YEARS IN TOMBSTONE

Interesting Items that Ap-
peared in the "Prospector,"
this Date, 1891; Remin-
iscent of the Pioneer Days

It is reported that C. S. Batterman
will not return to Tombstone as was
planned a short time ago and that the
Tranquility, Head Center and Continen-
tal companies will not disintegrate.

Sheriff Slaughter returned from the
line this afternoon. He reports heavy
rains south of us.

Sheriff J. H. Thompson and Deputy
George Pemberton, says the Belt, re-
turned on Wednesday from Apache
county, whither they went in conse-
quence of a false rumor locating James
Daly, the murderer of W. W. Loether,
near Bisbee. The officers got no trace
of Daly, and it is pretty certain that
he has not been in that vicinity.

The San Carlos Indians were treated
to beans instead of beef last ration day.
Congress had failed to appropriate any
money to buy meat. The effect upon
the Red Man of this new ration diet will
be watched with much interest. It is
to be hoped that it will not put Bos-
tonian ideas into their heads. We can
stand being scalped, shot to death or
burned at the stake, but the prospect
of death by strangulation, cold poison
or being talked to death would make
the life of an Arizonian burdensome in
the extreme.

WHAT SURROUNDING TOWNS AND PEOPLE THINK OF US

The following editorial and news
item taken from yesterday's Douglas
International go to show that the pres-
ent activity in the Tombstone district
is creating a very favorable impression
to other people and cities of the county
and state, and who are pleased to see
that Old Tombstone is again among
the active mining cities of the south-
west.

The editorial: "Tombstone is get-
ting back into prominence because of
mining activity in that district. The
Bunker Hill company, as successor to
the Tombstone Consolidated company,
has recently put its reconstructed stamp
mill into action and it is said that good
results are already in evidence. Several
hundred men are now employed in
the district and production of gold,
silver and lead is expected to become
important in the near future."

The news item: "Declaring that
Tombstone is taking on new life and
that there are five hundred men work-
ing in the district, Dr. F. J. Wright,
returned from that city last night
where he was called on business. Dr.
Wright says that Tombstone now im-
presses one as a place where the resi-
dents are enjoying confidence that the
future will be one of continual prosper-
ity. He came in touch with several
of the old timers and said that though
they had been for several years without
much business activity, none of them
were ever without faith that the great
Tombstone mining district would come
back as an important producer when-
ever mining science, backed with need-
ed capital was applied to the surround-
ing hills."

ASSESSED VALU- ATION ARIZONA RAILROADS TOMBSTONE IS VISITED BY RAIN

1915 Total Shows Increase
of \$226,000 Over
Last Year

PHOENIX, July 9.—The assessed
valuation of railroad property in Ar-
izona for city and town assessment for
1915 is \$5,255,716.83.

The valuations in the cities and
towns are to be certified to the various
places at once by the tax commission.
The 1915 total is an increase of \$226,-
026 over last year.

The increase is due to four new towns
being incorporated that were unincor-
porated last year. These places are
Casa Grande, Miami, Winkelman and
Wilcox. Last year's total was \$5,129,-
690.06.

Tucson's railroad property is greater
than any other Arizona city, the
assessed valuation for railroad prop-
erty at that place being \$1,475,723.88,
divided as follows: Southern Pacific
\$1,077,861.18, El Paso & Southwestern
\$263,955.28, Tucson & Nogales \$33,-
907.42.

Phoenix is next with a total of
\$648,971.50, divided: Arizona Eastern
\$443,068, Santa Fe \$195,604, and
Phoenix & Eastern \$10,298.46.

The assessed valuation of the rail-
road property at Bisbee for 1915 is
\$81,893.04, Clifton \$362,361.52,
Douglas, \$72,787.22, Flagstaff \$195,-
327.52, Globe \$266,964.98, Miami
\$213,474.63, Mesa \$65,354.78, Prescott
\$194,543.91, Tempe \$199,510.20,
Williams \$274,904.21, Glendale \$57,-
671.50, Casa Grande \$65,540.01, No-
gales \$279,202.27, Safford \$26,777.97,
Thatcher \$27,878.72, Tombstone \$40,-
933.75, Wickenburg \$35,227.39, Wil-
cox \$75,596.45, Winkelman \$42,214.25,
Winslow \$301,197.38, and Yuma \$350,
635.48.

SUPREME COURT DEFINES WORKMANS COMPEN- SATION ACT

PHOENIX, July 8.—Defining the
workman's compensation act, the state
supreme court late yesterday afternoon
handed down the opinion in the case of
Beile Behringer, administratrix of the
estate of Fred A. Behringer, deceased,
versus the Inspiration Consolidated
Copper company, an appeal from Gila
county.

The appellant as plaintiff instituted
this action for \$30,000 damages for the
death of her husband while working as
an employe in of the defendant in its
mines and the action is based on the
negligence of the defendant.

A general demurrer to the complaint
was sustained and the plaintiff elected
to stand on her complaint, judgment
was entered that she take nothing and
the action be dismissed.

The correctness of the court's ruling
is challenged by plaintiff on this ap-
pel. The judgment is reversed and
case remanded with directions to over-
rule the defendant's demurrer.

The opinion was written by Chief
Justice Ross and concurred in by Jus-
tice Franklin. Judge Cunningham
wrote a separate opinion in which he
said that the judgment ought to be re-
versed and the cause remanded with
instructions to overrule the demurrer
and proceed according to law.

Crushing Ore

The Royal Guard Mines Co. started
crushing yesterday and will run six
stamps beginning tomorrow.

Precipitation Lasting Half
Hour Came Today, and
Was General

Rain! Rain! Blessed Rain!
That's what everybody said this
afternoon when Tombstone and sur-
rounding country was visited by a
downpour lasting about a half hour
which was general in all the surround-
ing country, according to reports.

The past week has been a warm one,
and rain had been threatened daily.
Today it came from the south and it
was a dandy. It was the kind that
puts joy in the cattlemen's heart, a
smile on the farmer's face, and
brings good cheer to every heart.

During the heaviest part of the
downpour the streets of Tombstone
were veritable rivers, but Tombstone's
natural drainage leaves the city high
and dry shortly after a downpour of
of this kind, while other cities in the
county more unfortunate, are left in
mud and bog for weeks after.

Appearance is that we may be vis-
ited by another precipitation tonight ac-
cording to the weather man, and if so
it will be equally as welcome as this
afternoon's downpour.

LOPEZ GETS SENTENCE OF LIFE IMPRISONMENT IN SUPERIOR COURT

Felix Lopez, the Mexican who was
found guilty yesterday in the Superior
court, of murder in the first degree,
with penalty recommended of life
imprisonment, today received his sen-
tence from Judge Lockwood, and he
will be taken to the penitentiary with-
in the next few days by the sheriff's
office. Lopez is thought to be mentally
unbalanced, and this is probably why
jury recommended the minimum pen-
alty under first degree murder.

The following is the jury which tried
the case:

S. N. Bailey	J. F. Duncan
J. H. Walker	F. J. Reinboth
A. B. Rodman	Fred Cowan
H. H. Hart	F. H. Wright
A. C. Tuttle	L. L. Gilman
R. E. Ballan	Ross Mills

Today the court was occupied with
probate and civil matters, and the jury
was excused until Monday morning.

Catholic Church

Beginning with tomorrow, Sunday
July 11th., first mass will be a low
mass at 7:30 a. m. Second mass with
hymns at 9 a. m. Sunday School for
the American children immediately af-
ter second mass. Mrs. Wm. Cavanaugh
Supt. Sunday school for the Spanish
children at 4 p. m. Rosary and ben-
ediction of the Blessed Sacrament at
7:30 p. m.

Rev. JOSEPH M. AYMEML, C. M. F.

Visiting Parents

Ralph Johnson and wife arrived the
city yesterday from their home at Tuc-
son, and will remain in Tombstone on
a several days visit, the guest of Mr.
Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam
Johnson.

To Bisbee

Mrs. John Hanley left for Bisbee to-
day, where she goes on a visit, of sev-
eral days with relatives.

Strike Ore

It is said that a nice little vein of
lead silver ore has been encountered in
the Oregon.